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**Erzberger Murder Brings** Warnings of Dangerous Consequences.

SLAYING BLAMED ON MONARCHISTS

Whole Nation Enraged at Revolt Possibilities Raised by Crime.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald.) BERLIN, Aug. 27.-The German government will resign and take the issue to the people "if reactionaries and their newspapers continue instigation such as led to the murder of Mathias Erzberger." Chancellor Wirth declared today. An ultimatum to that effect may

shortly be issued. "It has been suggested to me that I issue a proclamation to the public on the subject of the murder of Erzberger," Wirth said. "That would be insufficient to meet this contemptible murder and murder prop-

"We must take sharper means. "Government or Murder?"

"We will ask the people if they desire responsible government or a murder regime. "If politicians of the Right incite

assassins to overthrow the govern-ment, they must bear the responsi-bility for their conduct and Germany's fate." A wave of wrath has risen against

those held responsible for the crime in the Black Forest, when Erzberg of the Center party, was shot down in cold blood by two assassins, who fired twelve shots into his body and it has not been confined to the government and its party. All parties of the Left are agreed that if further assassinations are instigated Germany will see a new era of "putches" (small, but violent, revolts) and interncine warfare.

"The crime in the Black Forest was undoubtedly a politica! mur-der," President Locbe of the Reichstag informed a meeting of party leaders today. "It may well have serious consequences. It has dis-turbed the peace and quietness of our land."

or land."
One German paper declares that government troops are being held in readiness to suppress any embryonic "putches" which may arise from the Erzberger murder.

The forces of the right in Ger-any have been known to be dissatisfied for some time, and the signing of the American treaty has by no means eased the situation. No occurrence sinch the revolu-tion has shaken the whole German people as has the assassination.

the fact that Oltweg von was released from prison years.

Newspapers Bitter.

The Socialist official news agency with bloodthirsty invective against "hangmen of the world war bandits" and exhorts working people "show their teeth" against the counter-revolution.

The appeal is published approvngly by all the Socialist papers. The Tageblatt is not far behind in its bitterness while the Vossiche Zeitung declares:
"The seed which the Conserva-

tives have sown, has borne fruit.' The Conservative press deplores the murder and is relainly dis-quieted over the possible political results. The Allgemeine Gazette warns against any attempt to make political capital out of the deed by "insane fanatics."

Erzberger was recently re-elected and returning to the Reichstag in September would have become the leader in the approaching struggle heavily. Although lerical, he was in capital heavily reality a Christian Socialist.

Had Conservative Plans.

Soon after peace was declared he began work on a plan to give workmen even more extensive rights in supervision and greater profits. The plan was more exten-sive than that of the Weimar constitution. He had already incurred the hatred of all "patriots of the old school" by accepting the re-

sponsibility of signing the armistice. In peace time when all the old leaders fled or sulked in ther tents his taxation plan added fuel to the flames. No other man in Germany was attacked so continuously by the Conservative press. There is no reason to assume the murder a result of a deliberate conspiracy, but it is undoubted that the unmeasured denunciations by the Conservatives was directly responsible for the

### **Board Wins Return**

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The nine a State election in a long time. The vessels chartered to the United State committee will, however, ar-States Mail Steamship Company, range for speakers in various serwhich have been the center of controversy since their seizure by the Shipping Board were today ordered returned to the Board by Judge Martin T. Manton, in the United speakers will be made out and on Circuit Court of Appeals. The decree was signed after a conference attended by Chairman Albert D. Lasker, of the Shipping Board, counsel and receivers the Mail line, and W. Marshal Bul-

lit, counsel for the Board. The disputed vessels well be turned over to some other line, it

There Must Have Been a Big Change in Boys or the Schools or Something in the Last Generation—By J. N. Darling



# **CRUCIAL IN VIRGINIA**

Choice of Chairman to Succeed Late Col. James Will Be Made.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 27.-Probably nothing has occurred in re-The entire first pages of all newspapers are devoted to it.

There is no indication yet of the

Cent years of so great interest to
the rank and file of the Virginia
Democratic organization as will be murderer's identity, but even the the assembly of the State executive conservative press admit grudgingconservative press admit grudging-ly it was undoubtedly a political day night primarily to select a There is some significance chairman to head the committee, the aving been Hirschfeld, a student, who was recent sudden death of Representa-sentenced in February last year for an attempted attack on Erz-who held the position for several

Prognosticators throughout the State are busy over the prospective choice. The most talked-of men now are: Gen. W. has issued a manifesto which reeks Goochland, former adjutant general of the State and manager of the campaign which landed the guber-natorial nomintaion for State Senator E. Lee Trinkle in the primary held four weeks ago; State Senator held four weeks ago; State Walter S. Mapp, author of the State prohibition statute: Senator Harry F. Byrd. of Winchester, and Representative Hal D. Flood, of the Tenth district.

Former Governor Henry C. Stuari quelched a boom for himsel-promptly by declaring that he is out of politics and could not be induced to take the honor. Senator Mapping not an avowed candidate. Capt. J. M. Harris, of Blackstone. william T. Reed, of Richmond, are still mentioned, but are reported to be in no sense candidates, and there is great doubt if either of them could be induced to accept in case of election. It is claimed that majority of the central committe is lined up for Representative Flood. so that it looks as though the fina and Gen. Sale, with Senator Byrd as a dark horse.

It is said that Mr. Flood has the backing of the "Old Guard." and it may develop that he is strongly backed by Senator Swanson, who is to have a hard fight for re-nomination next summer, when Davis will oppose him in the State primary.

It is understood that Senator the fact that his recent campaign leader is one of the real factors in

State Campaign Now On. With the State chairmanship to majority party of the State, the campaign for the November election may be said to be on, for it is not expected that the Democrats will Of 9 U. S. Mail Ships Republicans, who admittedly, are more active than they have been in speakers in various b placed his services at the com-mand of the committee. Sometime during September the slate of

t s will almost certainly be Sen-ator Trinkle, both of the Virginia Senators. Representative Flood and Richard Evelyn Byrd, former United States attorney for the Western dis-

### MEETING TUESDAY To Be Selected AS MINERS RETURN By Judges Today

Winner of Herald Con-Winner of Herald Con
test Will Be Announced Operators Satisfied, and tainty that the ZR-2 was poorly Tomorrow.

In a fitting setting, the beautiful Italian garden of the Washington Arts Club, the board of judges yesterday reviewed forty-one of the pret-tiest girls in Washington in an effort to agree upon the one who will bear the enviable title of "Misa Washington," the Dis-trict's most beautiful and at-tractive daughter.

The judges were seated at a long table and had before them As the name of each was called as the name of each was carred she walked from the club build-ing down a path and halted be-fore the judges a sufficient time for them to examine her features and ask a few questions. The judges took individual notes be used later. After the long list had been exhausted they went into a conference and anwho had been picked from the

The twelve are: Miss Elizabeth Roach, 3121 Mount Ple. sant street: Miss Bertie May Rogers, the Wardman Park Hotel; Miss Alice Touart, 3149 Mount Miss Alice Touart, 3149 Mount Pleasant street; Miss Lulu Mc-Grath, 1437. Girard street northwest; Miss Mararet Gor-man, 3015 Cambridge place; Miss Margaret Gorman, 720 Fourth street northwest; Miss Alva Ansley, 217 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Miss Irma Maybury, 143 Kenyon street Maybury. 143 Kenyon street mayoury. 443 Kenyon street northwest: Miss Irene Ludwig the Willard Courts; Miss Lois Clow, 212 Second street north-west; Miss Mabel Talbert, 323 East Capitol, and Miss Madge Fort, Berwyn, Md.

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### WIDOW KILLS SELF AND SON BY GAS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- Although he had a bank balance of \$500 and Liberty bonds worth \$200. Mrs. Emma Ruthnick, aged 61, could see nothing but strivation ahead of her and her son, Albert, an expendier so this morning she, threed doned march. Most of them still iberty bonds worth \$200. n the gas and both of them were were armed

partment, the windows and doors

Ruthni i was left a widow outbreak. when her boy was 3 years old. The supported him and herself by alting in washing. When the war came, the son went across as a ma- at Welchine cunner. He secured employ- tended.

### tions of the State. Governor Davis ACADEMY MIDDIES "HOME" TOMORROW

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 27.-Battleship scuadron No. 2, in command of Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, from foreign from foreign waters with the mid-shipment who have been on their annual summer practice cruise, will

need any further information along that line, and it is therefore unnecessary to attend a mass meeting for the purpose of receiving further in-formation on the subject." he said in a formal statement tonight.

City Market Ordered Sold.

Oppose Conference With Men.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 27 .-Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholz left here on the board. Its session was pri-

tonight for Washington, satisfied vate. that threatened war in the West "Congress Drobe if Findings Virginia hills has been averted. "The jig is up." said the general

inspection of the "danger zone" to cause no further trouble.

The special train carrying President Keeney of District No. 17 and Senators expressed amazoment

Keeney declared reports of en-agements of miners and armed Senator Poincexter, of Washinggagements of miners and armed deputies near Blair, Logan County, were of small importance. He said only a few shots were exchanged only a few shots were exch and there were no casualties.

Virginia indicating that threatened bloodshed there has been averted, officials here last night saw little likelihood of the Federal government mixing in the labor disputes there at present.

President Harding of the Mean of the Naval Committee. "The Navy Department should be thoroughly condemned for drawing such a loose instrument."

the request for a conference of mine operators and labor leaders made by President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, but had taken no action at a late hour.

The suggestion is opposed by mine operators, who say they are operating their mines and filling

all orders. All they want, according to their viewpoint as out!! and to officials here, is protection from interference by lawless elements.

President Harding can do no more than invite the two sides to meet in voluntary conference, and the oppo-sition of mine operators to this plan appeared very likely to prevent any further steps in that di-Mrs. rection.

When the police broke into the partment, the windows and doors were tuffed with rars and the gas to the major and the governor. District President Keeney had prepared for the meeting prior to the recent

Governor Issues Statement.

Mrs. Sid Hatfield and Mrs. Ed. but he intimated that this is still hambers, widows of the men killed at Welch recently, were to have at-

as myself, are pretty thoroughly advised as to the causes of the insur-rection now subsiding, and do not Both President Harding and At-

#### **Board's Findings Are** Made Public. United Press Cable to Washington Herald.) HULL, Aug. 27.-The official intuiry into the disaster to the ZR-2, which began today at Howden, near here, will almost certainly produce a tremendous sensation if the result of its findings is made public. Evidence of a startling nature. showing that the giant dirigible

was considered unsafe by most British airmen who knew her has been placed before the board of inquiry Written reports of airship experts to the effect that the ZR-2 was not strong enough were handed to certain authorities befor flight, it was learned. authorities before the fatal Navigator Confesses.

Lieut. Wann, injured navigator of the wrecked dirigible, today called a police inspector to his bed in the following signed statement to be

laid before the inquiry:
"The accident to the ZR-2 was due to structural weakness. I had intended this to be my last flight."
From what was said today by
British experts who are experienced in handling lighter-than-air craft it is evident that the view was generally held that the ZR-2 would never have finished an At-

artic trin.
"Impossibly favorable" weather conditions would have been necessary to assist her across, British

Other British officers who perished on the fatal trip also knew that she was structurally defective, their comrades said here today. wished to prove to the Americans, it was said, that the dirigible couldn't make the flicht to America. They expected a breakdown and went to their deaths bravely, allenced by the traditions of the serv-

What Inquiry Shows, The oficial inquiry is certain to

4. Written reports made before the flight, testified to the doubt that British experts fe't as to the safety of navigating in the ZR-2. The court of inquiry, which was presided over by Vice Marshal Sal-

Not Satisfactory." Promise In the Woodhouse renort:
"The Eagle ambulance

prior to his departure. A personal Congressional investigation of the convinced him that the miners mean unless the findings of the British dent Keeney of District No. 17 and Senetars of amazemen several hundred miners who abanthat the great airship should have several hundred miners who abandoned the march yesterday, arrived here today. Most of them went to their homes, while the remainder planned to return to their camp at the pressect of the United States paying \$1.000.000 as its share of the paying \$1.000.0000 as its share of the paying \$1.000.0

ton, acting chairman of the Senate Naval Committee denounced the contract under which the ship was

purchased as "improvident."
"The United States is undoubtedly bound by the contract," declared

### President Harding has studied PEACE MAY BRING PARDON FOR DEBS

President Withholds His Decision Until Treaty Is Ratified.

Belief that President Harding intends to pardon Eugene V. Debs after peace with Germany has been atified prevailed here last night espite the secrecy which officials Maintain regarding the case.

Announcement was made yesterday that the President will hold up his decision on the Debs case unti

after formal peace has been estab-ished. This led to the belief that the President is preparing to release-the veteran Socialist leader from Atlanta prison. Attorney General Daugherty has

ubject to change. Linked with the Debs case is the entire question of amnesty for litical prisoners which probably this the mother troke her arm. She had told neighbors she feared she and told neighbors she feared she arm would end in a poor-

torney General Daugherty have in-dicated they take a sympathetic view of the case of Debs.

Child Dies of Burns. FROSTBURG, Md., Aug. 27—Edvard, aged three, son of Charles E.

City Market Ordered Sold.

LYNCHBURG. Va., Aug. 27.—The city council has instructed City Manager E. A. Beck to sell the city the morning. unknown to the while he white Republicans are time tomorrow. Shaping their affairs for activity. The midshipmen will disembark charges are being made by the start on their annual vacation for the month of September.

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Annual Samme Annapolis Roads" some city council has instructed City burns. The child got up early in Manager E. A. Beck to sell the city market, an auditorium. It is believed the building will be bought for garband that the refriger fire in the yard. He ran into the ation will be salvaged.

### Ebert Hopes Peace Will Aid IRELAND MUST Welfare of Germany and U.S

Head of Teuton Republic Says Loyalty Of Workmen Who Value Democracy Has Saved Nation's Unity.

Ebert of the German Republic today in an exclusive interview
granted to The Washington Herald
and Chicago Tribune on the sublect of the signing of the peace
treaty between the two nations.

"Germany and America in peace
maintained close and important
economic relations and communica
tions which became especiality.

tions which became especially lively through numerous bonds of kinship and friendship created by the large emigration of Germans to America

"We hope that these vital economic and resonal bonds will again resume their former magnitude and that they will contribute to the welfare of both great nations. Whatever can be accomplished by the German government and meeting the second of the second o and myself personally to attain this object will be fulfilled."

In his interview President Ebert, who will go down in fame in Ger

### **BLAMES AIRCRAFT CLIQUE FOR FALL COSTING 7 LIVES**

Woodhouse Declares Morgantown Crash Due to "Propaganda" Flight.

ims of the aerial tragedy at Morrantown, Md., last May, were killed in an illegitimate "propagand" President Henry Woodflight." the Aerial League of charged in a report to America. Attorney General Daugherty

Col. Archie Miller and six other were killed when, in returning from Lang'ev Field in an "Eagle army ambulance plane, the machine "The flights," Woodhe we charged

were arranged by agents of a clique of aircraft manufacturers, at government expense for the purspreading propagands among members of Congress to ob-tain support for schemes to get 1. The ZR-2 was too long.

2. Its girders were unable to been tare are on autic appropriations and the inevitable strain of navigation retard grand tury investigation of apparent frauds in army aircraft

Woodhouse presented his reports part of an investigation requested by the Department of Justice into the destruction ment sirplanes and other property "Even God was libelled" house wrote. He declared that the facts in the case were suppressed in the official report of the accident to the Secretary of War whom the tragedy was represented is "an act of God."

as "an act of God."

The following points were made

experimental plane illerally chased without a call for bids "The Air Service did not need tion lasts. the ambulance, as a special acrial

Warned of Storm,

To carry out its Philadelphia 'ulance plane was stripped of itfittings which were replaced by
'cose camp stools, 'on which the
victims of this horrible tracedy
sat in the eventful flight which anded in their deaths in the morn ing flight to Langley Field the pas engers included two members o ongress. Philip P. Campbell, of A. Walsh, of Mas sachusetts, who were invited

spite the warnings of the impend-

air plane war unbalanced and the air "bumpy" and the loose stools used as seats were wobbly and the Congressmen and the French air attache, Capt. Lavergne, wisely declined flying back to Washington that afternoon.

asino and gaming rooms, is only a to what took place.

The welfare workers—Y. M. C. A. Red Cross. Salvation Army and Knights of Columbus—all symmathize with the soldiers—they preclined flying back to Washington that afternoon.

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(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—"It is a happy event for us that Germany has once more arrived at a state of peace with America," said President Ebert of the German Republic together to the German Republic together to

his working office at his Wilhelm-strasse home, which was formerly the palace of the Hohenzollern chamberlain. His short, stocky figure was dominated by a genia

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### YANKS DISMAYED ON HEARING RUMOR OF RHINE RECALL

Dollar Values-and German Sweethearts Make Happy Days.

(Special Cable to The Washington Rerald and Chicago Tribune)

COBLENZ, Aug., 27.—Reports that freedom of the borough. he American forces in Germany are be hecalled as soon as the Sen-

Il ranks. For a long time to the members of he Rhine forces the strongest disiplinary measure was to be sent swamp of harred. me for infraction of rules. A high t te of discipline and order has een maintained since delinquents. They are terms which comments are been shipped back to the himselves not only to Great British but to the whole civilized world are the same of the same hest and cleanest records are inluded in the draft sent to Coblenz s replacements.

It has been rumored so often to he Americans that they were to would, in Ireland itself, lead to war withdrawn from the Rhine that he report did not arouse much land is not satisfied with freedom redence. It was realized by some, but owever, that because of the signng of peace with Germany there night be some foundation for an ccurate report and certain popuar leaders among the men stated and just. their intention of drawing up roundobins addressed to the Senators rging that the American forces be

ermitted to remain on the Rhine. Germans Want Yanks Too.

The German civilian population eceived the reports with dismay earing that they will be the trade of the well-paid Americans and froid that the Yanks might be relaced with French troops. A num-er of leading German citizens have anding that Wilhelmstrasse offici-

The principal reason why the American authorities keep th 

'rench champagnes. Sweethearts Real Factor.

Another factor is that many soldiers have married German girls:

thers are energed, and all have sweethearts. They enjoy good bitlets, have excellent food, and arenabled to make interesting trips on their furloughs—to Paris, Lonsion House and the members. liers have married German girls:

spite the warnings of the impending storm transmitted to the Langley Field and other aviation fields by the United States Weather Bureau.

The morning flight from Washington to Langley Field proved the air "bumpy" and the loose stools are warning and the loose stools. The welfare workers—Y. M. C. A.

National School of

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Osman ...... Palais Royal ......

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The Herald's Ad-Index

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1921.

The list below will prove a help to Sunday readers

who are eagerly looking for well-known goods to

## ration, so has Scotland and so ha Wales, but no Welch or Scotc catriot ever dreams of demandin separation.

the proudest community of nation as free men-I believe that the will find their destiny is greater-a free people inside a free federa

Doesn't Constitute Break. Say Dail Eireann Leader

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Special Cable to The Washington Hera: and Chicago Tribure.) DUBLIN. Aug. 27.—The public: tion last might of Lloyd George on last night of Lloyd George n'y to Dail Eireann's letter r ecting the British peace proreceive the document until noon t 'v before 8 p. m. having been mapublic in London two hours ca.

don. Berlin, Rome, Monte Carlo and Dail Eireann had already left. The Brussels.

The officers find Coblenz attraction meeting today, however, and ear

to London. At the close of today meeting. Dail separated for ; week-end, no date for a furth

meeting being fixed.

The Republican leaders the morning were not at all downers at the tone of Lloyd George's leter, which they regard was a tile advence toward their nosition. O leader with the expected Dall ales. leader said he expected Dail ple

notentiaries would no to Lond before long.
"It would be unfair to say th this was a distinct advance," tis morning. "but in my opini t is an advance toward an unde standing of our position. It is no means constitutes a break-relations."

A most important feature of new situation is the fact that A minister of the Penublican cabit and will be in charge of the neg-tiations with England. Mr Oriffi is the only man in the Dail cal net who is not a dreamer to creater or lesser extent. He is clear-headed business man who more concerned with realities th theories and he is not committeersonally, to any policy. Since I release from tail he has refused discuss the situation publicly : his lips while other leaders talk on one subject or

Believe Fein Chiefs Will Go To London to See Promi

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another (Copyright, 1921.)

DUBLIN Aug. 27.-The news apr in the Irish control or is up

LONDON, Aug. 28. (Sunday)— Sir James Craig, premier of Ulater, arrived here lat night in response to an urgent summons from the Brit'sh cabinet. It was expected that he will confer with Premier Lloyd George today and tomorrow on possibilities of the settlement of the Irish situation. (Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Aug. 27. - "We can no more countenance tearing \up the

United Kingdom than America could countenance tearing up the United States," declared Prime Minister Lloyd George this afternoon at Barnsley where he received the "For God's sake," he said passionately. "let us sweep aside prejute ratified the treaty of peace dices. I have never seen a man with spread like wildfire in Coblenz area. a vendetta that I would trust with

provoking general dissatisfaction in any job. Hatred is a sour pasture, ishment, nothing but disappoint ment. Let us sweep prejudice to one ide, for no nation can flourish is Great Britain has arisen above al prejudices and proposed terms such trust that commonsense will

"It is difficult at this juncture to anything that would be of use Whatever be our views we canno countenance separation. but insists on separation, then fear that all hope of accommoda ing it must be abandoned. I trus that commonsense will prevail, an that good coursels will be heeded We only want to do what is fai